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BANKERS FROM AWAY VISIT MISS. GULF COAST BYROTARY AND SPEND ENTIRE DAY IN SESSION

Four Hundred and Twenty-Five Bankers See Beauties o Mississippi Gulf Coast—En Route to Convention at Houston, Texas.

FORMER SHERIFF

HANCOCK COUNTY

Albert J. Carver Died at

Touro Infirmary in New

Orleans Sunday.

Tlbert J. Carver, well-known resi-

ever found to be a true friend.

INCREASE IN ACTIVITY

IS PLAINLY SEEN ON

vestments by Close

The letter is given below, without

close to Gulfport and the smallest.

"The colonization tract at-

Gulfport, because they have told me

"I believe that we have certainly

"All factors in the Gulf Coast's sit-

come through the period of inactivity

sales in real estate.

ENTIRE GULF COAST

PASSES AWAY

Four hundred and twenty-five of America's foremost financiers, headed by Melvin A. Taylor, of Chicago, president, and Thomas R. Preston, of Chattanooga, first vice president; John G. Lonsdale, of St. Louis, and other executive officers and leaders of the American Bankers' association, "came, saw and were conquered" by the glories of the beautiful Mississippi Coast on Saturday morning, during a visit here in connection with their pilgrimage to the annual convention of the association, which condent of Bay St. Louis and Hancock vened in Houston Tuesday. county, passed away at Touro Infir-

Traveling in four special trains via the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, mary Sunday, following an illness of the distinguished visitors arrived at long duration, and was buried at New were greeted by a representative of home of his daughter, residing in that ially taught. the reception committee of Coast city.
bankers and officers of the Missis- He is survived by his wife, son and sippi Coast club and the Chambers of daughter. He was a native of Han-Commerce of Gulfport, Biloxi and Pass Christian, under the leadership of A. L. Jagoe, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Carver resided in the Ramond dwelling in St. Frances street, and had been in poor health for quite a suggested and organized under the leadership while Passath his latest that the leadership also been in poor health for quite a suggested and organized under the leadership and display the utmost interest in their work. The school was suggested and organized under the Gulfport and chairman of the com- while. Recently his daughter had him auspices of the Bay St. Louis Rotary mittee. The band of the Gulf Coast removed to New Orleans, where he Club, Prof. S. J. Ingram, city super-Military Academy played as the visi- was placed in Touro Infirmary in ortors left the train. They were taken | der he may get the best attention posimmediately in special buses to the sible. Edgewater Gulf hotel where they were guests at breakfast of the bankers of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Bay St. Louis, sheriff and tax-collecease and rapidity with which a de- tor for Hancock county and also as lightful meal was served the large deputy sheriff. He was a brave and delegation aroused much favorable

Following the breakfast the Coast's noted guests were taken on a tour of the Coast through the courtesy of uine regret and it is with sorrow we

The route adopted was eastward along the Beach boulevard from the Edgewater Gulf hotel through Bilox to Gulf Hills; thence returning via the same route and through Gulfport, Long Beach and Pass Christian to the home of Rudolph S. Hecht, president

The climax to the Coast visit was a delightful reception in the wonderfully attractive Japanese gardens of Mr. Hecht's Pass Christian residence. Every minute detail had been provided to furnish the charming environment of a palatial home in Japan. Through special arrangements of

the management of the L. & N. R. R the visitors again entrained at Mr. Hecht's private golf course, which adjoins the railroad right of way. A pleasing impression was given real estate operator on the Gulf Coast

the visitors by the students of the Gulf Coast Military Academy and Gulf Park college, who turned out en masse to greet the caravan as it passed by these institutions.

One hundred and twenty-nine cities of America were represented in the delegation, which brought leading bankers to the Coast from New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, on the north; Los Angeles, Denver and other western points; St. Louis, Omaha, Des Moines and Indianapolis of the midwest and Nashville, Louisville, Chattanooga, Tampa and other cities of the south. Included in the party in addition to tions of the country, and all of them. the officers and members of the with one exception, were on their first American Bankers association men-American Bankers association mentioned was B. C. Forbes, of Forbes pleased with what they found.

President Traylor, in leaving the Coast, said: "The knowledge that the in New Orleans were from Northern Mississippi Coast is less than a day's states. run from Chicago cannot but work to the benefit of both the Coast and the 40 miles north of Gulfport, which we tie Ladner. midwest. The people of the north are beginning to realize the full advantage of the Coast and the opportunities it offers are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities it offers are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities it offers are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities it offers are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities it offers are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the full advantage of the coast and the opportunities are the coast and the coast are the coast and the coast are the coast are the coast are the coast and the coast are the co ties it offers as a playground and as tled on that tract.

day furnished proof that the Coast's ty days is not different from that of away with each \$5.00 purchase, and erables" and intend to release it in The warm sunshine of a perfect delightful climate added weight to some other organizations here in the decidedly favorable impression Gulfport, because they have told me gained by the visitors and brought that they also have been making some forth many enthusiastic statements of intention to return for a longer visit.

A. & G. to Show Hugo's

shown Sunday and Monday at the A. tenance and stabilization of existing shown Sunday and Monday at the A. & G. theater.

The early scenes depicting the convict life of Jean Valjean were filmed at the convict prison of Toulon, France, and the others at Digne, Montfermeil, Bontreuil-sur-Mer, the actual towns in which the scenes are laid in the novel. "Sets" were avoided as much as possible, although these had to be built for the incidents occurring in Paris.

tenance and stabilization of existing prices of real estate.

"Four Chicago gentlemen representing a syndicate which brought about 300 acres of land adjoining the Pine Hills early last year, and which later acquired about 3,000 acres two miles north of Pine Hills, were here in my office last week getting ready to sell their properties in acreage tracts, and they have outlined a very active campaign in the Chicago district this winter. Adding to the ac-

curring in Paris.

These sections of the city were re- triet this winter. Adding to the ac-These sections of the city were reconstructed exactly as they appeared a century ago, which called for considerable research on the part of the director. Three big streets—the Rue St. Denis, Rue des Chauvriers, and the Rue Montedour—were reconstructed in the style of 1830. Old-fashioned houses were also built, and the cafe, known as The Corinthe, which at the time of the story was over three hundred years old.

Triet this winter. Adding to the activities of that organization the big advertisement that we will get in Chicago through the operation of the syndicate which is handling the 2,500 acres adjoining the northwest corporstate limits of Gulfport, it ought to sustain in Chicago this winter a very lively interest in the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"Another operator has completed plans for development of another golf course on the western 400 acres." over three hundred years old.

B. Y. P. U. Notes.

Which is most important. Home missions or Foreign missions or is there any difference:

Suppose there were no Home missions a Christian country by a companion of the story was proposed to the story was a Christian country by a companion of the story was plant to work and of another golf source on the western 400 screet of his track at Ocean Springs, and is combining with this development a burgalow hotel and old house.

All of the foregoing snews has seemed so encouraging to me that I that it among the most of the story of the seemed so encouraging to me that I that it among the work of the story of the story

NEGET GEASS

Free Night School Sponsored By Local Civic Club Opens at Central Building. **GRAMMAR GRADES**

Mrs. S. F. Gentry and Miss Teberne Teachers—Class Interesting.

ARE FEATURED

Night classes at the Bay St. Louis Central School building were started Monday night, with an attendance that promises to reach forty before the week closes. These classes include the grammar grades, and young boys and girls occupied during the day at work, are eligible to attend, Edgewater Park station, where they Orleans the following day from the any branch desired or selected spec-

Two young girls and the balance boys compose the class at this writing. Mrs. S. F. Gentry and Miss Teberne, both professional teachers, are intendent of schools, co-operating. Funds to defray the cost is borne

by the Rotary club, assisted by special fund from the State for the Mr. Carver served both city and county, serving as chief of police for purpose, and from present indications it is going to prove quite popular to say nothing of the beneficial results. Rotary stands for service, and in establishing a night school for our loyal citizen and no man was better

known and regarded over the county. boys and girls who must work during of the late Brother Stephen, who The news of his passing away will the day, a splendid work has been spent his entire life in the service of silent army for during their passing and where the core had been removed be received over the county with gen- inaugurated. Anyone is eligible to attend age

tend its influence for good and service for betterment to every young person hereabouts. There is no charge, no obligation whatever.

The subjects being offered in the grammar grades with special stress Buyers.

Buyers.

Things are picking up on the Gulf
Coast. Real estate activity has shown

Buyers.

Being placed upon the fundamental subjects of writing, spelling, English, arithmetic. The night school has been made possible by the combined softeness.

The night school officials, and the large number of prominent men have sinned against society. I don't know the answer. Certainly there is a need for the protection of society, and its always interesting to learn of Shaw, of New Orleans.

To help in raising the necessary to me there must be an answer in the State Vocational Board of Jack-funds a Hallowa'an narty will he some day—however distant—where being placed upon the fundamental scholars he has turned out; among town to do something for the working children with you. investments. So says a prominent boy who by circumstances has been Help the cause along! It is a phasized in that new dawn. school and these men now have the of the young. in a personal letter to Allen Johness. satisfaction of seeing their desire reality. The school is under the dinames for the news value it contains, rection of S. J. Ingram, Supt. of and with no thought of personal ad- City Schools, and is being taught by Miss Olga Teberne and Mrs. S. F. "Our organization in the past 30 Gentry. This is the second night days has closed deals on various kinds school to be established along the of property aggregating \$154,000 in Gulf Coast, Biloxi having establishtotal amount and this represents ten ed one last year.

different transactions, the largest being \$75,000 for acreage property Store Patrons Get Awards.

"In the past ten days there have been in our office eight different secday at 3 o'clock p.m.

"I may also state that all of the purchasers with the exception of one which had been given away during the which was produced on a magnificent were Victor Ladner and Mrs. Lot- tial to making this picture a world-

"The experience of our office here in the making of sales in the past thirprize will be awarded in December.

A CHARM OF MUSIC.

"Are you fond of music?" A Universal-Film de France Pro-duction of "Les Miserables" will be to be duction of "Les Miserables" will be to be to be duction of "Les Miserables" will be to b Brawn Minus Intellect.

"What is your brother in college,"
"A halfback,"
"I mean in studies." "Oh, in studies he's away back." Pathfinder.

FAIR QUESTIONS

Were you ever out with the gir Blushed when you cracked the Was horrified at the idea of park-Refused to let you kiss her the first Was insulted when you offered her Wore old-fashioned corsets?

Had to be home by ten o'clock? Yes; so were we! ANNE HOUR

She: "I just blew myself to a new

Mayor's Proclamation.

Declaring Tuesday, November st, 1927, All Saints Day, a holiday from noon until six o'clock Whereas, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1927, has been recognized and designat-

ed as All Saints Day, and Whereas, the majority of the people of this city desire to observe and commemorate this day as such, and

Whereas, I have been requested by numerous inhabitants of the City to declare part of this day a holiday for the purposes mentioned. It is therefore Resolved that I. G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of the City of Bay St.

Louis, do hereby declare Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st, 1927, from 12 o'clock, noon, to 6 o'clock p.m., a half holiday, that all places of business be closed and business suspended during said time in order that the employes and others may be given time to observe and participate in the feast of All Saints.

G. Y. BLAIZE. Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

CATHOLIC LADIES' **CIRCLE NUMBER 1** TO ENTERTAIN

Hallowe'en Lawn Party For Sunday Next, Oct. 30, on School Grounds.

This Circle for some time past has

invited to send their young employes ing, to be known as "Brother Steph- gotten how to sigh. for enrollment. Rotary wishes to ex- en's Memorial." It will occupy the

of Hibernia Bank & Trust Company This Winter to See Many Inof New Orleans.

The subjects being offered in the loss spent working for the welfare of the boys of Bay St. Louis.

And in those stone furrows are plowed the boys of Bay St. Louis. His success is well attested by the there.

deprived of pursuing his course thru worthy one—The Christian education

"LES MISERABLES"

The Universal-Film de France Proof discussion on the question of its of my physical depths and began to cost. A paper commenting on the learn the leason of this hidden ment of the learn the leason of the learn the leason of this hidden ment of the learn the leason of the learn the learn the leason the learn the leason of the learn the leason the learn the lear The art square and tea set, offer- fact that it cost rather over one and ed to patrons by the Bay Mercantile a half million francs to produce Company, were given away Wednes- praised this as "sound economy and real commercial sense." However, These prizes were alotted to pur- mans, repudiates this estimate and Mrs. J. Sapene, director of Cinerochasers holding \$1.00 receipt tickets, maintains that "Les Miserables," past few months. The lucky holders scale, really cost four times as much.

were Victor Ladner and Mrs. Lot. He says that all the qualities essenwide success necessitated extremely Henry Osoinach tells us the next heavy expenditure to the tune of six prize will be an enameled, nickeltrimmed copper tank Perfection Oil
Heater, which anyone would be proud
to own. One ticket will be given United Kingdom rights for "Les Mistwo massive stories or episodes.

The French super film, which is conceded to be the most stupendous motion picture ever produced in France, has been booked by the A. & G. theater for local showing begin-

European cast.

Henry Ford's Advice.

Henry Ford, in an interview pubpossibilities around them. But there is also a class of young men who think

Terror of Prison Unshakable Says Earl Carroll, Recently Paroled.

PRODUCER FOUND

Even Seventh Round in Silence.

(Written Expressly for Universal Service) (Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service and The New York American) BY EARL CARROLL. New York, Oct. 24.—My heart is

so full of thanksgiving after what happened to me when I returned from physical and mental exile in prison hat I find it most difficult to set down my thoughts. With just a word ing. of thanks to those who have worked o steadfastly to give me a chance to ome back from my degredation and another word to those new-found friends who lifted me up in my hour of need, I would like to say a few hings about the human beings I left back there in Atlanta.

Perhaps some day I shall try to write more of prisons and prisoners. while at his office; since the charge Just now I am a bit too close to the was publicly made, it was ordered a awful nightmare that haunted me for public trial be held at once. A mock The Sepulchral Lane.

There are about 3,200 men in the morial to be erected to the memory corridor there, a long, sepulchral lane to speak. along which each day there marches over the stone floor, there must be After due consideration, this Circle no word spoken, one to another. Nor Coast citizens who provided cars for chronicle the death of one who was barring none. Firms, companies and has decided that the most appropri- do they look at each other, nod or others employing boys and girls are ate memorial would be a school build- gesture, and most of them have for- ed by Misses de Armas.

> Indiana, Kentucky and the last half depressions as you shuffle your feet. ed and planted the souls that go Mrs. E. J. Leonard, Mrs. G. R. Rea, there.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rollinson, S. F.

Coast. Real estate activity has shown the State Vocational Board of Jack-funds, a Hallowe'en party will be some day—however distant—where L. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. de funds, a Hallowe'en party will be some day—however distant—where Armas. Jr.. Miss Ethel de Armas, Miss an increase that encourages conserson. It has long been the desire of given October 30th. You are cormen will not be rated all good or all Armas, Jr., Miss Ethel de Armas, Miss recently installed one of the new ulvative operators to believe that this some of the business men of this dially invited to come and bring your bad. Perhaps the medical side, the Dr and Mrs. I C Bushley Mr and tra violet lamps in his office in Main mental and physical side will be em-An Immense Drama.

As a producer of plays and a man with a sense of the dramatic, I could and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, Mr. and Mrs. therapy has been accepted by some of not help but sense the immense drama Owen Crawford Miss Julia Blaize, the most prominent physicians in this COST MILLIONS souled army of forgotten men. It was Donald, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scafide, ultra violet lamps in there clinics.

loving hands or understanding and Rev. A. J. Gmelch.

of the penitential pit.

Some of the Inmates, Next door to me is a man who is in is tenth year of servitude. He has ninety-year sentence to serve. Once, am told, he was a soldier and a brave one. He was thought to be a kindly man, when something snapped. I do not know what, nor did I condemn nor condone him as I am ignorant of the secret phases of his being.

is also a class of young men who think too big. They are not content with the slow plodding ways of success, because they want promotion right is one man who has stepped up an own. While our plodders need to think big, our visionaries should come at set that is not a loud speaker, but is audible to those who are near his cell. It was to this radio that I confidence of the men, and now I cannot write too intimately of their tors should be upheld and also given to understand that they have the

Building New Dwellings.

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Deter Boudin has faith in the present and future of day St. Louis to the extent he is punning his belief in would be shut off immediately the extent he is punning his belief in would be shut off immediately in this fact in a most successful manner. He is building two single cottages in at. R. avenue, between Goodehi in the outside world pupped into the outside world pupped into the first outside world pupped into the first outside world pupped into the first outside world pupped into the outside world pupped into the first outside world pupped into the first outside world pupped into the continuence of the men, and now I cannot write too intimately of their lives. I used to like to listen to my briston nurses—all men, of course—that that they have the backing of the community and that they have the course, he was served to have the first outside world pupped into the outside world pupped world in the outside world pupped into the outside world pupped world in the outside world pupped world in the outside world pupped world in

WHERE MEN ROTARIANS OBSERVE ALL ARE LOST HALLOWE'EN NIGHT WITH TO WORLD LADIES' DINNER PARTY

Affair Is Event of Season and Many Guests Participate in Big Party-Rev. H. Spengler Delivers Interesting Address.

An affair proposed by Rotary is APALLING DRAMA always a signal for an unusually good G'PORT TO HOLD time, and invitations are always A Race of Lost Men-Heard prized. Rotarians strive for the 100 per cent mark and generally secure the distinction.

Wednesday night, celebrating "All Coast Counties to Have Con-Hallowe'en" with a Ladies' Night party, Bay St. Louis Rotarians again distinguished themselves. Some eighty-odd Rotes and guests sat to three long beautifully appointed tables. with black and orange as predominating colors, and enjoyed a most bounteous dinner.

A number of selections from the Rotarian regular song book were ren- urday. dered and proved popular and pleas-

Rev. Father Hubert Spengler, Rotarian, from Gulfport, was the guest of honor and delivered the address of the evening, choosing as his subject, "The Wheel," Rotary's Symbol and insigina. Later, one prominent Rotarian was

openly charged with a serious infractrial, in true court style, was held and proved a great mirth-provoker. been receiving donations for a me- federal prison at Atlanta. There is a stunt was "pulled" without a flaw, so

On entering the dining room each a fortune for each was held. These were presented by Gypsies, represent-A number of quartets were pre-

The constant passage of so many sented in cog by "ghosts" and later beautiful site on which the present St. leaden feet has worn two grooves or the closing "Good Night, Ladies" song Stanislaus Day School stands.

Brother Stephen at different periods of his life taught in Alabama, ly see those ruts, you can feel the light is dim and you can't actual one and all.

Violating the present St. leater leet has worn two grooves of brought to a close a most successful and wonderfully pleasant evening to the light is dim and you can't actual one and all. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. A. P. Smith,

Moreau, Mrs. C. Jaubert Fucich, Mr. In many conditions this branch of learn the lesson of this hidden world. Gex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, Mr. And it was a lesson of despair. Can and Mrs. F. A. Wright, Jos. O. Mauf-cure-all; no such claim is made, but its you wonder why a few poor creating fray, Miss I. E. Mauffray, H. P. Mc-soft, yet penetrating rays kills germs tures, misled misguided or puppets Intosh Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drackett, and all form of bacilla, and its use

I wish that some of those dear from mine and I could transplant myfriends who gave me their help could self into a sort of dream as I listenhave given it to those who need it if ed, with me looking out of my office ever they are to come from the depths window into Roxy's front door. Yes, vicarious moment of the place he has capacity of local surgeon before com-

But aside from such moments, the minds and souls and natures of these men find their emblem in the stone

pavement with its ruts that have been ground in its bosom by the tired, come through the period of inactivity in come that incident to the downward swing of all has killed him mentally. He is beginning to rave now and is under obsertion in a commodities and that we have now entered upon the turn of the words vou utter at this I do know, that the life there has killed him mentally. He is beginning to rave now and is under obserting on the character of vation. Soon he will be entirely mad. I could hear him calling out in the character for local showing beginning Sunday and concluding Monday and conc could hear him calling out in the garded as unusually simple and tion and advancing intellectual devellong nights, incoherently. Finally, flimsy, did you not realize that even opment and the human mind that is when the fitful night began to give the tiniest event in prison was great deprived of the best advantages obway to the forlorn day, he would re- news. For example, some little tri- tainable will be hampered and hinlive some of his war experiences. At umph, such as the success of a prison-dered at every step in life.

times he seems to think he is a sar-er in gaining a can of salmon or an it matters not how bright nor how lished in the magazine "Industrial Management," advises young men to "think big," to cherish large hopes.

A multitude of men could accomplish twice as much as they do, if they only had faith in themselves and the parole.

The seems to think he is a sar-er in gaining a can of salmon or an extra piece of bread without getting acute the infantile mind may be, if caught in the act of "pampering" that mind is denied the advantages of ment—if there can be such a thing as real merriment there.

Wherever you find groups of men.

Wherever you find groups of men.

It will he a living ment to the long years that are as real merriment there.

Wherever you find groups of men.

It will he a living ment to the long years that are as real merriment there. Wherever you find groups of men, It will be a living monument to the

RED CROSS TRI-COUNTY MEETING

férence Tomorrow in Interest of Red Cross.

Albert J. Carver, well-known resi-Red Cross will be held at the Markham kotel in Gulfport tomorrow, Sat-

The following is a brief synopsis of the program for the day: 10 A. M. Mrs. Butler, State Secretary and field director.

Noon-Luncheon. Afternoon-Mr. Feiser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross. Discussion-Mr. Schafer, chairman

Evening-Mr. Crosby, chairman of Hancock county is expected to make a creditable showing at this conference in order to regain its charter. 🧎 -

The American Red Cross wants five million members for 1928. Join the nation's Legion of Mercy during the annual roll call—from Armistice day to Thanksgiving.

KEEPING STRIDE WITH MARCH OF MEDICAL SCIENCE

Violet Lamp Equipment of Marked Value.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mr. and street, which, for its thereputic value Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Horwill prove of inestimable value and ace Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. well worthy of note.

of the prison, what its ever-trudging, ever leaden, ever grim and stacktragedy so real , so dreadful, that it Chas. J. Mitchell, Miss Leonide Perre, The value of ultra violet light in tragedy so real , so dreadful, that it Miss Clara Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. the broad field of medicine was defi-struck terror to my mind, a terror Miss Clara Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. the broad field of medicine was defi-that I four I never shall shake. duction, "Les Miserables," from the with all my disgrace and my fall-novel by Victor Hugo, produced by ing from citizenship—the dearest lev Mrs Sarah Power Mrs W H Cineromans, of Paris, is the subject thing a man can lose of all man-ley, Mrs. Sarah Power, Mrs. W. H. ment, called the council in physical

> of fate, stagger back to the freedom Hayer, Mrs. M. V. Gex, Miss Vicky been found of value where medicine now—and cannot have the solace of Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin is not definite in its effect and even where there has been failure to cure. Dr. Ward came to Bay St. Louis November 26th, and before opening his office in Bay St. Louis spent two months in post graduate work from University of Tennessee. He was even the disgraced man can have a connected with the I. C. R. R. in the

Lake Mill Company, near Biloxi. The Citizen and the School.

ing to the Coast, when he became

connected as physician to the Cedar

No matter how exalted, or humble, hopeless feet of the silent marchers. a person may be, there is one sacred The talk between the men during duty which he owes to humanity and

Hearing Dempsey Fight.

you will find a hunger for laughter neglect and indifference of its parThe warden there is just but kind. But when you hear the laughter of ents. It will be a mark of shame and

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Working hard pays, unless you work too hard.

Before a man can save money he must make it.

Improving a town takes money; that means taxes

Never give up the ship, especially if you have no ship. Fortune tellers know a lot of things that they never

Any broadcaster can tell you who put the "ad" in

Dempsey supporters say a man may be down but

Lawsuits are peculiar; sometimes a man righteous verdict.

Trading at home is a good idea if there is something at home to buy.

Criticism is a good thing for the world; it is only the crook who fears it.

One idea of a hopeless task is to get proper repairs from some landlords.

Some subscribers do not know that subscriptions may be paid any day of the week.

Going to church regularly is ing late every Sunday morning.

Any sweet young thing can tell you why a young man ought to give his sweetie candy.

Every town has its citizens who can tell you how every other business ought to be run.

Advertising is a good thing if not overdone. It does not consist of fooling the buyer.

Eating may not be the end of life but most people

meet the table at every scheduled hour. Europe, it is said, is walking into another war. That

When it comes to holding on to money the miser has nothing on some of the local tightwads.

is easier than keeping peaceful.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the

man who arranged five pay days in October.

It is reported President Coolidge is "waisting away" with a new electric vibrator at the White House.

thought I was sick, but you should cut my pay."

splendid vegetables you will think you can raise next according to Dr. Coupal.

Baseball having ended with the world's series there are a lot of fans who will stir lively every time they read of a winter trade.

What is the difference between a town and a balloon? A town doesn't grow by being pumped up with city of homes, of churches, of schools, a combination tisement, and will not advise a step hot air.

None of us have any idea where we might be a year from today, but we haggle over most nickles like we will be here to spend them forever.

William H. Clune, railroad engineer, dies at Los Angeles, leaving a fortune of \$20,000,000. He made

the money in moving pictures. Maine voters refusal to give up the direct primary

system of nomination is one time when we all hope, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

one is supposed to count ten before pulling the string. do so later. Our local financial institutions offer every It is said there are few "Dempsey-Tunney" counts on record.

Poor innocent ginger ale and cracked ice now come under prohibition's ban, the idea being a great deal like the father who makes the whole family go to bed because he is sleepy.

Earl Carrol back on Broadway, and under the terms of his parole of "no parties or drinking" for eight months—will now have the opportunity to observe fo the first time just what gosh-all-books the books on education free to students who are willing to work a Broadway always have been.

The New Jersey man who seized a gaint locomo tive when the Pennsylvania Railway failed to pay a \$32,000 damage suit which he had won, is perhaps fellow with a "suppressed emotion"—caused by his day. A man named Steve persuaded him to study at parent's failure to give him a train for Xmas when a night and later he got a chance to enter Columbia Uniboy.

... Renewed interest by means of usorganization market Bills, on Bay St. Louis, is noted with interest. " There was placed on record this week over in Harrison county-the sale of the entire property, including hotel,

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Visitors to the Mississippi Gulf Fair, held at Gulfport this week, especially from the Coast and contiguous territory, are gratified at the splendid success of the

undertaking and enjoy the various exhibits. This is the best effort yet made in this direction. Al revious efforts are eclipsed and bespeaks much praise fairs are eclipsed and bespeaks much praise for the con structive and progressive endeavor of all concerned.

A former Bay St. Louisan, Edward W. Edwards, is president of the organization and to his effort and ability much credit is due.

Exhibits from Hancock county, in the agricultural department are well worthy of visit. There are separate exhibits from Lee Town, Flat Top, Catahoula, Sellers and Kiln, combined forming this county's representation. Lee Town has over one hundred varieties of exhibits.

Miss O'Dom, county demonstration agent for Hancock, with the assistance of all interested and co-operation of general public, has done her work well and places the county on the map.

The Echo notes with pride Hancock county has well lieves that he will create genius such gone over the top and the fair better than ever, leaves as earth never saw, in the children Chicago, and says that there is problittle, if anything else, to be desired. Our Mississippi fashioned will believe that if monkeys Gulf Coast is rich in product, rich in possibilities and could help create finer men, Nature we know of no other way than the fair to assemble and and wise Providence would have call- its inhabitants to extinction and may brings these things out prominently and to the eyes of ed on the monkeys long ago.

LONGER LIFE FOR ALL.

We hear a great deal about the longer span of human life. What does it mean to the world at large? Well, even, not a few far ahead of the oth-Dr. W. A. N. Dorland, of Chicago, investigating 400 fa- ers, or riding on the backs of inmous men of the past concludes that they would have worked for the benefit of mankind twenty years longer if they had been born this century instead of in the past. This means that their productive work would have continued far longer than it did, and, we presume, the results would have been far more important.

In the last thirty years, says Dr. Dorland, the average life has been lengthened from 35 to 56 years. This means that twenty-one years have been aded to the life of the average man. Whereas, the average man of former centuries might expect to die at 35 years of age. with his work done, the man of today can plan for 56 years. This enables him to take advantage of much of the experience of his early life. Most any individual can accomplish more after becoming 35 than before that

Dr. Dorland goes much further than this, declaring that the practice of corporations and universities in retiring their men at sixty is a waste of their best brains. Supporting this, he cites the fact that the four great skinned alive, impaled on sharp shafts Japanese generals in the Russo-Japanese war were all and left dying for hours. At the time over sixty and that, in the World war, Hindenburg, Von of Henry the Second, a workman was Bulow, Foch, Hair and Pershing were sixty or over. There is, in his opinion, no reason why a man who show- ish to find work in another. ed initiative up to the age of sixty should quit showing it after that age.

CANCER IS INCREASING

The definite increase of human cancer has engaged the best minds of the surgical profession for some years. There is no doubt but that the people in this country are suffering from cancer to a larger extent than at any previous period. The annual death toll from this dreaded disease is enormous, and increasing.

Dr. James Coupal, official White House physician, in a recent article in the American Journal of Surgery, Lee killed 115 rattlesnakes with a calls attention to the study of figures for the last twenty years. Sherechewsky estimates cancer increase at 46 per cent. , while F. L. Hoffman thinks it is 50 per cent. All accessible cancers are being decreased except those of the breast which continues to take its toll despite the measures of surgery. Internal cancers, of course, are the source of much of the increased cancer

Correct this sentence: "I took a day off because I growth. The estimate of 50 per cent increase is subject to interpretation. Ten per cent is caused it is thought, Children learn a lot from their parents but their by the longer life now enjoyed by mankind, which en- 1 hour 24 minutes. This does not parents can learn a lot from them if they take the ables a larger number of people to reach the dangerous mean eclipsing the Ederle achievecancer age. Thirty per cent is credited to better diagnosis rather than an actual increase of the disease, Seed catalog artists are now drawing pictures of the which is credited with only ten per cent of the increase,

The point we have in mind in calling these figures to the attention of the readers of The Sea Coast Echo When home fires begin to burn the mail order houses is that cancer, in its early stages, can be cured. People send out catalogs for families to read that haven't any- should watch anything that persists in growth. A small "sore" may be the beginning of a cancer. When in doubt see a physician and let him use his judgment.

A CITY OF HOMES.

This title has not infrequently been applied to Bay St. Louis, and we are quite proud of it. Truly is this a knows that failure is no good adverthat makes for peace and happiness.

To be content is the goal sought. And Bay St. Louis the place. In all the activity about the city the building one of two candidates will win the of more houses, in order more people might live here, stands out more prominently. At no time has there been so much building in progress. One needs only to yisit around casually to confirm this statement.

It is also noted people are building better dwellings, more spacious and commodious and every care for better health and better general living conditions are regarded. This does not only build for a better city but a better people and is an index for the future must not be

In turn, property values are growing in enhance-When jumping from an airplane with a parachute ment, and to build now will be more advantageous to assistance possible and to the earnest-minded there is little reason for not building now.

PAYING A DEBT.

Because he feels that he owes something to America Dr. A. P. R. Drucker, Dean of the Department of Business Administration and Banking at Colorado College, has gone to Mena, Ark., where he will give his services for one year to the Commonwealth College, which offers certain number of hours each week. In this way, Dr. Drucker thinks he will show his gratitude, giving a year in helping others to become worthy citizens.

Dr. Drucker was born in inland Russia and arrived in New York in 1891, finding employment at 80 cents a versity, where he graduated in 1901. Since then he has taken post graduate courses at two universities and serve on the faculties of two others.

The action of Dr. Drucker is worth noting in this busy day. Here seems to be a man capable of paying something besides a financial obligation.

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Monkey Superman-115 Ratilesnakes Her Onivering Flesh. Industry and Science. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1927)

Professor Voronoff has made old men seem younger with the help of monkey glands, has made science take him seriously.

Now he proposes to create superusing animal glands on young children of exceptional talent. He be-

Also a race of supermen is just or so. what the world does not want. Tall men like short women, thin women admire fat men, genius marries mediocrity, all proof that Nature wants us to march along side by side about

Those that run risks today will have contributed to absolute safe flying in the future. Lindbergh says flying overland with a good pilot and machine is safer now than automobil- ten angels could stand on the point

offered a \$50,000 prize.

flesh to which the "red-hot" iron will the number of hairs on your head be applied.

Thousands, shuddering at this branding, will hardly realize that such torture would have been considered and could tell you the number exactly in a minute's notice. This was all right because nobody could dispute it, but it was simply a hold bluff.

Those Henry the Second workmen may comfort united coal mine workers of America, forbidden by court injunction to interfere with the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation's

will do a good deal to make unions things. It predicts an eclipse of the prove, although slowly.

Rattlesnakes rely entirely on poison destroy them. So with those that per- about earthquakes and we have elabvert truth in history, religion, or oth-lorate theories as to how they occur, erwise. They rely on a poison which but just when an earthquake is going is not reliable, and are disposed of to hit us we know as well as the

A British lady doctor, Dorothy Cochrane Logan, swims the English Channel in 13 hours and 10 minutes, cutting Gertrude Ederle's record by ment. It all depends on wind, tide and waves, as you know if you have sailed across that rough, mean and choppy stretch of water.

Similarly the man who dies with a big name" and millions has not necessarily beaten the record of some poor devil ending in the Potter's field. All depends on the kind of sailing each had on life's water.

In Los Angeles last week, Max S. Hayes, farmer-labor candidate for Vice-President in 1920, told the American Federation of Labor it ought to start a labor party in 1928. President Green, of the Federation, that would mean a miserably poor showing and hurt the prestige of organized labor. Union men know that 1928 election, and they will reserve the right to vote for the one they consider the better man.

many 15,000 pairs of twins, 200 sets of triplets. And a sprinkling of quadruplets. No nation has so many. This human fertility is more important to Germany than any of her factories. The real wealth is human intelligence and industry, and the world' smothers create its real wealth,



men, such as Nietsche dreamed of by SOME SCIENTIFIC TALK IS BUNK of children thus treated. The old-

ocean flights as simple and safe as a were safe, flight over the English Channel, for which Northcliffe, a few years ago,

Moving pictures show Lionel Barymore holding the red-hot branding snow-white shoulder and quivering number of stars in the heavens and

natural a few years ago. Men were branded on the cheek with a hot iron, if without permission he left his par-

That injunction and others like it

powerless. But it isn't as bad as be- moon to the minute and tells us how parish to look for work. We do im-

Every year there are born in Ger-



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DR. FRANK CRANE

And now comes along an astronomer of the Yerkes Observatory, near ably going to be an explosion of the sun which will doom the earth and happen any minute, although again it may not happen for a million years

Another astronomer out in Berkeley, California, says that the universe is 194 quadrillion miles in diameter. One hundred ninety-four quadrillions is all there is—there isn't any more. Ordinarily statements like this

leave us dumb and awe-stricken. We accept them as true because we have no wa yof contradicting them. They are like the statements that used to be made about theology, when they argued whether one million or

g. of a pin. Nobody knew anything Better machines will soon make about it anyhow and so the declarers We read somewhere in our youth of a story of a man who professed to know everything. Ask him how many fishes there were in the river and he could tell you to the last minnow. There were exactly seventeen million ron, Aileen Pringle providing the and ninety-six. He also knew the and could tell you the number exact-

> If you say there are nine trillion blades of grass on the lawn nobody is going to take the trouble to count, them. Your statement goes unchal-

> A lot of this scientific data is pure bluff intended to awe the common man and it succeeds pretty well. We have passed the age when people are stricken ddmb by theological dictum, but we eare in the zone now where people are bludgeoned by scientific

 Science has done some wonderful ing branded for going out of your electricity will act and all sorts of things, but that is no reason why scientists should lay back their ears and talk lightly about things that are Near Riverton, Wyoming, Ted manifestly pure guesses.

The sun may explode tomorrow and again it may not. One man's guess is as good as another's. We have and conceit, which makes it easy to made some progress in finding out

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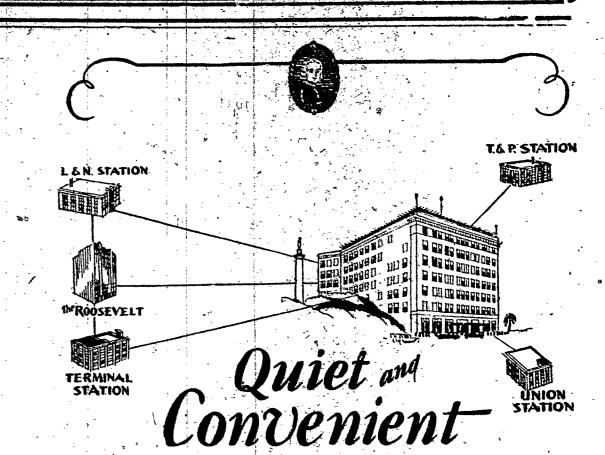
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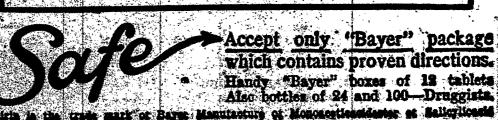
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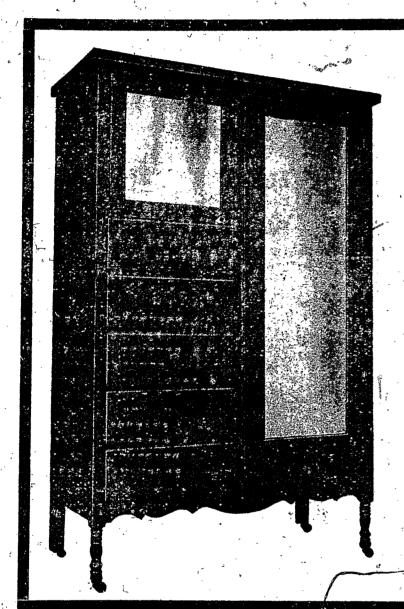
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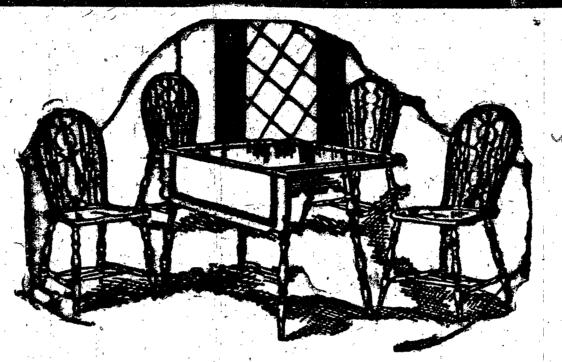
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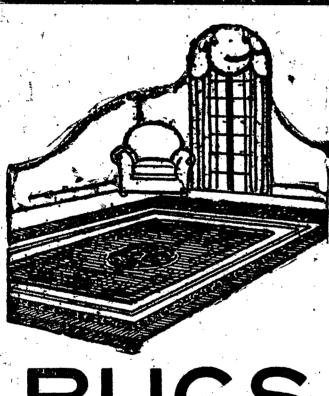
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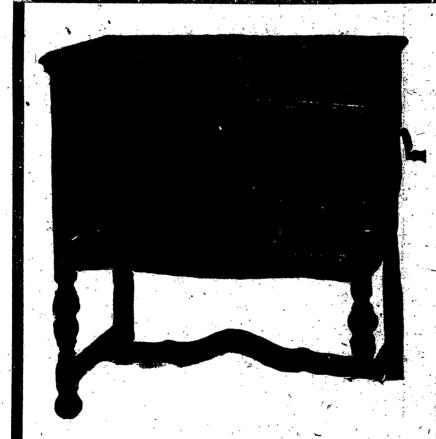
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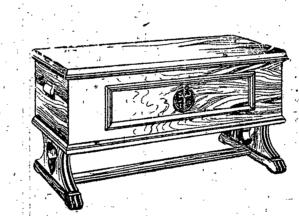
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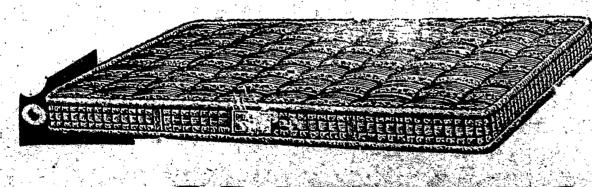
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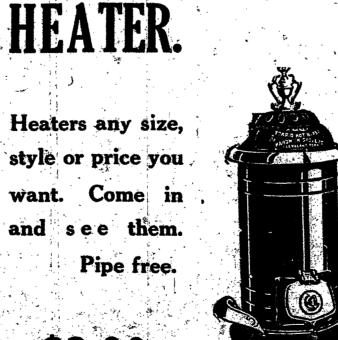
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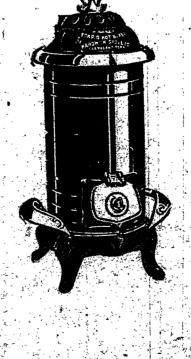


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Carried the Proud Banners of France to the Shores of the Back Bay in 1699—Coast Has Interesting History— How and Why Islands Were Named,

BY EDGAR S. WILSON.

More and more Mississippians are BAYST. LOUIS seeking information about the Mississeeking information about the Mississippi coast, which is destined to become the Mecca of America. I recently paid a visit to Biloxi. Biloxi, the oldest town in Mississippi, has ecome a modern city, largely due to the able and progressive administra-tion of Honorable John J. Kennedy, and his fellow commissioners, working in loyal co-operation with the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce of which Anthony V. Ragusin is the accomplished and vigilent secretary, and to whom I am indebted for valuable nformation and courtesies.

The first tourist to visit Biloxi, copular resort on the Mississippi Gulf Coast was d'Iberville, gallant explor-er who carried the proud banners of France to the shores of the Back Bay in the year of 1699. Here d'Iberville planted the first capital of the vast Louisiana territory stretching from the Gulf to Canada. This mighty body of land being first governed by Biloxi gives the Coast city Another phase of their work is an international correspondence which in the United States.

Another phase of their work is an international correspondence which reaches the farthest corners of the

Seven flags have flown over Biloxi friendliness and understanding. -the French, Spanish, English, Conthe French, Spanish, English, Confederate, Mississippi State, Mississippi sentative gave an annual report of sentative gave an annual report of field activities in Mississippi.

Much of the old city is to be found today. A boulder marks the spot where the French landed and is lost sippi's devastated area, told a vivid cated along with a cross at the north story of the havoc and destruction following in the weeks of the fleed. end of the d'Iberville bridge, the new following in the wake of the flood. concerte bridge, over Back Bay.

ribe of Indians upon his arrival." Even though way down on the Gulf of Mexico, the Biloxi Indians were members of the famed Sioux family

Says Former Gov. Lowder nd according to the Smithsonian Institute of the National Museum of les accredited to Aesop.

The various islands in the Missisippi Sound off Biloxi were named by l'Îberville and his men immediately pon their discovery. Ship Island was so called because to the French appeared as a safe harbor for vessels and they named it "Isle aux Vesseaux." Horn Island appeared to them in the shape of a horn and was thus named. The same applied to the round island of "Isle aux Rounde."

When the French saw Cat Island hey were amazed at the large numer of racoons running along its hores. As the racoon is strictly an American animal, it appeared to the rench as a cat, the explorers called the island "Isle aux Chat." Petit Bois sland still carries the original name meaning little or small woods. Deer Island, just off Biloxi's mainland carries a name given by the Indians. The story is told that several hundred years ago, Deer Island was so close o the mainland that deer and other animals, when hunted by the Indians would jump across from the mainland and take refuge there. This was carried from generation to generation among the Indians and was told to Chevalier Delauney, an ancestor of the present Biloxi families by the ast Indian chief.

Biloxi and Mississippi played their part in the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States The British fleet, under the command of General Pakenham, was anchored at Ship Island preparatory to their at-tempt to take New Orleans, in which the English were defeated by General Andrew Jackson in the famed "Battle of New Orleans." Picket boats the latter two prominent local bankfrom the British man-o-war ships ers, have been named on the commitlanded at points along the coast and tee to arrange the expenditures. The killed cattle for their troops aboard four will name a fifth member later.

felt too in that section. Two historic made millions through advertising, monuments mark this period at Bi- who always believed in publicity. loxi. On West Beach boulevard is lo- Wannamaker declared that the effect cated the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home where the only president of the confederacy spent his last days. This home and estate, known as Beauvior, s now admirably operated with its numerous buildings as a Confederate Soldiers' Home by the state of Missis-sippi, Mrs. Helen Moseby Tarrt being he justly popular superintendent.

Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island directly off Biloxi was erected by the Union army and navy during the Civil war. Some years before this conflict, the foundation for the fort was startas a matter of national defense, but the work was never completed. Business concerns all over the All of the brick and material used State, both incorporated and unincorwere brought from the East. The name "Massachusetts" was given to the fort in honor of the first federal warship to land there which carried that name. Ship Island became an important base for thousands of roops and federal operations of the roops that were there.

still today under the guidance of a woman. Old residents state that when President Lincoln was assassinated the lighthouse was painted black reach Secretary Wood's office reveals ated the lighthouse was painted black to honor his memory and remained that way for some time before it was again painted its regulation color of white. However, the lighthouse has a rival today for the honor of guiding vessels into the Biloxi harbor in the form of thousands of electric lights along the beach front.

REPRESENTED AT **RED CROSS MEET**

Held at Hattiesburg in Interest of Cause.

A Red Cross conference was held in Hattiesburg on Thursday, Oct. 13. Miss Tolanthe Mauffray attended in the interest of Hancock county and reported a most inspiring meeting.

Mr. A. L. Schafer, assistant director of the Junior Red Cross, gave an interesting account of their activities.

reaches the farthest corners of the earth, thus promoting international Mrs. Margaret Butler, field repre-

Mr. James L. Tieser, vice chairman Biloxi was the capital of the Louis- of the American Red Cross, briefly

iana territory before New Orleans or outlined every phase of the organiza-Mobile were founded. main accomplishments of the Red D'Iberville first met the Biloxi Cross in our State during this year.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19.—The South has "peculiar facilities" for the Washington, D. C., Biloxi signified in the Indian language, "The First People." The Biloxi Indians left many ple." The Biloxi Indians left many Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, said tobeautiful legends and fables, a num- day on his arrival in Memphis to per of which correspond with the fa- speak tomorrow at a luncheon for officials of the National Dairy Show, the Tri-State Fair Association and representatives of various Southern railroads.

"The basis for successful dairying in the North lies in legume hay and corn silage, and you can raise just as good here as we can in the North. In addition, green feed is available throughout the greater part of the year, whereas in the North it lasts a maximum of five months. Milk is produced cheaper from pasture than from any other source he pointed

One of the best forms of concentrated feed is cottonseed meal, Mr. Lowden said, pointing out that this can be had cheaper in the South than elsewhere.

"You have all these advantages. Aside from that your mild climate dispenses with the need for expensive barns. Ever since I've been farming in the South, which is eighteen years, have advocated extension of dairyng, particularly for upland farms, nd am glad to note the awakened inerest in dairying in the last few ears. There is no reason why the South does not produce enough dairyng products for its own needs, alhough it does not do it now."

Mr. Lowden has a 1,500 acre farm n Illinois and about 8,500 acres in The former governor emphatically

leclined to discuss politics.

Advertising Warren County.

Warren county is to spend \$20,000 on advertising. Supervisors Tom The expenditure is well-advised. It The war between the states was ment of John Wannamaker, who of advertising, continued advertising. was a steadily-growing pull-not a jerk after one advertisement.

Do not expect immediate and concrete results from the first advertisng. Continue to advertise and follow up the advertising, and results will be forthcoming. The Post thinks the expenditure is

wise one, and the committee thus far chosen, a very good one.-Vicks-

Many Women Notaries.

porated, continue to recognize the convenience and advantage of having connected with their establishments Notary Public in order that they nay have some one convenient to ake acknowledgements, depositions, coops and federal operations of the coops that were there.

The lighthouse on Biloxi West pointment by Governor Dennis Murpointment by Governor Dennis Murpoin The lighthouse on Biloxi West pointment by Governor Dennis Mur-Beach boulevard, over 78 years old, is another of the city's attractions. It was erected when Biloxi was a small fishing village and today appears to be as new as when built. For over has been in charge of women keepers and is commission must be a qualified electer of the county for and in which

the form of thousands of electric lights along the beach front.

The old house on Porter avenue, said to have been built by early French explorers, is quite a historical spot. The walls are made of moss and clay. This is reported to be the oldest house in the Mississippi valley. And while Biloxi glows in history as face a bright future.

erence to the text and to the spirit of the document; liberal legislative support of the Alcorn A..& M. college to meet a conditioned gift of \$100,000 and Louis-from the General Education Board; legislative appropriation to bring "Ole Miss" up to requirements for reinstatement in the American Association of Law Schools, from which it is now in suspension, and for flood control by the Netical agreement in animals that will become extinct as the suspension, and for flood control by the Netical agreement in animals that will become extinct as the suspension, and for flood control by the Netical agreement in animals that will become extinct as the suspension, and for flood control by the Netical agreement in animals that will become extinct as the suspension and preserves and refused from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of them are attending physician, his son, and grandson, R. J. Turner, Jr. His death agreed to the substitute from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event. Some of our friends have been asked from the event of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty per cent of the members of Class '27: About fifty trol by the National government.

putting on a special diphtheria cam- present stock and increase it. paign in counties where a flare-up of the disease indicates need for prompt action. Counties with full-time tion of Wild Life was organized at health departments have been con- the A. & M. College last August "To near, and with it our class rings and oct. 8, 1927. meaning departments have been ton-ducting these campaigns for two months past getting children ready for school and for the possible exposure to infection. Most of these same and the establishment of sure to infection. Most of these same are free of cases some aven. Consequent and many sales and to advocate the establishment of sure to infection. Most of these same are free of cases some aven. Consequent and many sales and to advocate the establishment of sure to infection. Most of these same are free of cases some aven. Consequent and with it our class rings and his body was laid to rest in the same of the first ward, City. Consideration, \$1,the A. & M. Consequent and Mary Beand his body was laid to rest in the same of the first ward, City. Consideration, \$1,the A. & M. Consequent and Mary Beand his body was laid to rest in the same of the first ward, City. Consideration, \$1,the A. & M. Consequent and Mary Beand his body was laid to rest in the same of the same o sure to infection. Most of these counties are free of cases, some, even, such as Lee county where the work has been very thorough, not having had a case for two years, since health unit and family physician work together for control of the dread disease. In counties lacking health departments Dr. Underwood, State that body will be asked to set aside departments Dr. Underwood, State that body will be asked to set aside the completion of the wall around the legislature than ever, for with what is being to be done on the green, or Stanislaus stadium, as it then ext session of the legislature be the best prep school stadium in the South. The first step in the project is Township 6, S. Health Officer, will put on a unit for the revenues derived from game li-a three month's campaign with health censes and fines for estbalishing a green. In a few years a large conofficer and nurses to co-operate with Conservation Commission. Returns crete grandstand, and a cinder track Filed Oct. 8, 1927. the part-time health officer and phy, from 30 of the 82 counties of the sicians. Owing to lack of funds only state indicate that the revenue from four units can be put into the field, this source will be not less than but counties where the disease is pre- \$125,000 so that the Commission will valent will be given preference and it not increase the tax burden of the have set a record that the first team 1927. is hoped that by administering as soon state, but will rather increase the in- will have a hard time to come up to. immunizes in from two to eight revenue.

Sea Coast Echs Jackson Hoas.

Room 101, Lamar life in Bidg.
Jackson, Miss., Oct. 26, 1927.

The president's dinner, which clossed the two-day annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi State Board of Development, was attended by 300 persons characterized by one of the speakers as "the very cream of the statee's brains and ability" and in the three scheduled speeches followed by impromptu addresses and discussion the spirit of reasonable and probable optimism prevailed.

Resolutions were adopted favoring public school instruction on the United States Constitution, both with reference to the text and to the spirit of the document; liberal legislative suptimes and spirit of the document liberal legislative supti a few isolated pairs and groups, un-The State Department of Health is less something is done to conserve the many volumes of good books, and

The Association for the Conserva-

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM BAY HIGH SCHOOL and went for a touchdown. Just think of that. That's what you call playing real football. The score at the end of the game was 18-6 in favor of Stanislaus Reserves. Last Friday, the third pep meeting of the year was the third pep meeting of the year was filed Oct. 10, 1927. W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Oct. 10, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kern to Geo. R. Rea, Lot 45, Second ward, City. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Oct. 7, 1927. The home serves at the end of the year was the third pep meeting of the year was filed Oct. 10, 1927. NOTICE

to study commercial subjects are held typing room. daily at the Central High School. Any one not enrolled as a regular student

Seniors' News.

The Seniors held a special meeting last week for the purpose of electing were elected as follows:

Editor-in-Chief-Leonora Blau. Assistant Editor-Seals Speer. Business Manager-Irma Koch. Advertising Mgr.—Hardy Swayze. Artist-Marie Adam. Sports Editor-Laurin Gex.

Photograph Editor-Helen Chap-Hi has ever had the Seniors of '28 ent.

will be remembered.

Library Week. A Library committee has been ap- TAYLOR SCHOOL NOTES pointed by Superintendent Ingram to collect and index the books and magazines of the Central High school library. At present it consists of a on October 21st at 2 o'clock. small collection of reference books.

of histories, literature, novels, drama songs and motion songs. textbooks, or magazines. Help us increase the size of our library and in with Mrs. Canty at the piano. At his father, Mr. W. P. Bobb, of New that way promote higher learning. the close of the program we sold Orleans.

Sint Contact The Contact Contact The Con Sixth Grade Elects Officers.

The Sixth grade had a class meet—Our enrollment is growing. We sons, ing and elected officers Tuesday now have 20 members with promise Mr. L. A. Wogan, with his little

to have a Hallowelen party Monday cess. The proceeds of which goes to class. Rupert Wentworth, an old evening from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the purchase of shades for Taylor grad of Class '23, was also welcome at the college.

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Bay Hi Wins Over Ancient Fox.

The Bay Hi Tigers defeated the boys from Kiln in a somewast one-sided affair, score being 18-0. The game was rugged, and hard fought by both teams. The first two minutes of play when Ladner circled right and for a gain of about thirty yards. Next, Taconi followed with a smart gain, then Maurigi took the ball around left end for a touchdown. Two more touchdowns were made in the first half but were not counted on account of heing offsides and holding by one of the Bay High linesmen. The other two scores counted in the second period, one by Ladner, through left tackle, and another by Maurigi ground left end. The end of the game found Bay High lone inch from snather, touchdown.

The boys from Kiln has somewast one-sided affair, score and counted the purchase of shades for Taylor school.

Advertising Gulf Coast.

Attractive folders and booklets from discount of the Mississippi Gulf Coast are reported to find Mississippi Gulf Coast

The boys from Kiln showed plenty of fight but lacked in speed and

The boys from Kila showed production of fight but lacked in speed and tackling.

Line-up Bay High, Left end, Lade
Considerable headway is noticed in Line-up Bay High, Left end, Lade
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one not enrolled as a regular student may enter these classes. Persons already employed in other lines of work who would like to make a change may prepare themselves for a clerical position while continuing in their pressition while ent employment.

Those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity should start as soon as possible in order to complete their course by the end of the school their course by the end of the school their course by the end of the school the rings real soon as they ex-

Junior Class.

settled until the representative of the minutes after the game started. Concompany reaches here.

Eighth Grade Notes.

effort towards making an annual that touchdowns in the football game be- varsity is working hard for the com- toring 100 miles. tween Bay Hi Tigers and Kiln High ing game with Springhill Freshmen on

The P. T. A. at Taylor school met mall collection of reference books. The pupils entertained with a very and Mrs. R. O. Duvall, of New Or-We would appreciate any donations interesting program of readings, leans, visited the college Sunday to

realizing from this sale, \$33.30.

Progressing.

ST. STANISLAUS antipological (c)

Dad's Day will be celebrated this vent on November 6th. On this day ill the dads of the present student-

has the otter, and the beaver, but for brary, and placed it in the care of two graduates. The library contains since it is opened on three nights A. J. Lee to Hancock County Bank, every week, we can easily satisfy our nw 1-4 of sw 1-4 of Section 9, Town-

outweighed our boys fifteen pounds to the man, but what matter? Our star of the game, "Tuga" Glover, caught the ball on the Kiln's kickoff and Mrs. Geo. E. Mader, parts of Sections 25 and 26, Township 8, S. R. 14 and went for a touchdown. Just think W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Oct. Commercial Classes.

Special classes for adults who want tion for the typewriting table in the with the help of Frank Reyes and we also wish to express our appropriate in the contege gym. Bro. Register pected within the next few weeks, so up into the gym and each of the mem- 1927. pect to have them before Christ- of the season. The next game will be with the Perkinston Aggies Saturday, October 29th. It will be a game that The Junior class held a business you must not miss. Last Sunday, St. officers for the annual. The officers meeting Wednesday. All the mem- Stanislaus Reserves lost a fine game bers of the class are very interested to the St. Roch Athletic Club of Newin library week and are ready to "get Orleans. The game was clean throughout and hard fought by both sides. St The matter of class pins was not Roch scored their only touchdown 8 stant line drivers brought the ball an.
As this will be the first annual Bay were about twenty-five persons presteams played evenly and when either team got near their opponents' goal

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. App, accompanied by Miss Lillian App, and Mr. see their bright little son, Billie. Bil-

Dad's Day, November 6th. This is to be the best game of the season, so

from New Orleans to see his three ing and elected officers Tuesday now have 20 members with promise morning as follows: President, Lois of several more.

Ansley; vice-president, Mary Katherine Evans; cheer leader, Estelle McNab; secretary and reported, Lucille Casanova; treasurer, Percy Collier; sponsor, Miss Mitchell.

We also wish to thank all those who by donations and otherwise help. We had a nice meeting and decided to make this meeting a great success. The proceeds of which goes to be a success. The proceeds of which goes to be a success.

Northrop: Why do you think your rofessor is absent-minded? Tinny: He opened his bed jumped out the window.

(O) BOATHOY ARANGIBRE

every week, we can easily satisfy our ship 6. S. R. 15 W. Consideration, brother less than a week prior to his the 30th of October is drawing \$10.00. Dated Oct. 3, 1927. Filed death. The funeral was held in the

Filed Oct. 8, 1927.

J. J. Fricke and Irene Fricke to Dr. P. T. Murphy, 6 acres, Section 4 their labors."—Keener R. Isbell.
Township 9, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$600.00. Dated Oct. 1,1927. Community Fairs to Be Held Bank, nw 1-4 of ne 1-4 of Section 10 Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1,200.00. Dated Aug. 9, 1927.

parts of lots 165 an d179 1-2, Second Nov. 12th, with Pearlington and ward, City. Consideration, \$4,950.00. Gainesville participating. Each day Hooray for the second team. They Dated Oct. 8, 1927. Filed Oct. 10, there will be a parade at 10 a.m.

as possible the toxin-anti-toxin, which come by providing a new source of Last Thursday, the Reserves went up Emile Perre, part of Lot 77, Third line of home demonstration work. to the Kiln for a game with Kiln ward, Waveland. Consideration, Contests in bread, poultry dress-High at the county fair. The Kiln \$250.00. Dated Oct. 1, 1927. Filed making and health will begin at 11

Calvin and Pauline Ladner to W. J.

Take Notice.

Bay St. Louis Fire Company serves the following important notice of in-

Motion made and carried, that fire whistle be blown six short blasts at 7 p.m. on first Monday of every month stant line drivers brought the ball as a signal for firemen's meeting. within the danger line. A pass result. That The Sea Coast Echo be request-The Eighth grade weiner roast was ed in giving the visitors the fatal six ed to publish same to advise the

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Buying.

Waiter: Would you like to drink Canada Dry? McNed: Yes, I'd like to, but I'll only be there a week.

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Tiny McMestais called "Cutie."
Gerslamo wants a nickle.
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Waynesbore (Mers) Herid)

Dr. R. J. Themer (Wastborn in Muste hreesbore, Tenn., July 31, 1844 and jed in the home of his only son, To it Diment, Winnelson, Texas, Oct. 7. He Lumer, Winnesspool exas, Oct. 7, 1927. Hissons life was spent in useful services for God, for his church and for humanity. He spent four years as a surgeon in the Confederate Army, in which he received wounds which he capried until death. He moved to Bay St. Louis in 1882,

continuing the practice of medicine until retiring from the profession in Dated Aug. 80, 1927. Filed Oct. 6. 1914. He was a steward in the Albert Schrimpt to J. F. Cirtzler, Jr., seven lots, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, Square 4, Lakeshore. Consideration, \$1,000.00. Dated Feb. 24, 1927. Filed Oct. 6, 1927.

Blythe Co., Inc., to Mrs. J. C. Tremoult, Lots 36 and 37, Third ward, companion. In the fall of the same year he moved with his son and famly to Winnsboro, Texas, where he resided when death called him home. An hour or more before his death he

called for his pastor, asking him to lead in prayer in the presence of his attending physician, his son and grandson, R. J. Turner, Jr. His death Henry and Florence Hariet to Leo and health to multitudes has gone to W. Seal, ne 1-4 of se 1-4 of Section 3, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated Oct. 7, 1927. and better prepared to live because of the contact of his life with ours. Only one brother survives of a large family of twelve, having lost another

the spirit, that they may rest from their labors."—Keener R. Isbell.

Methodist church, Winnsboro, Texas,

Fenton, Waveland and Catahoula A. G. Tebo to Edwa H. Stewart, participating, and one at Logtown on sharp. These parades will be educa-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bourgeois to tional with floats representing some

> a.m. sharp. Athletics' contests will begin in the afternoon.

Everybody in the county is asked and is expected to attend these fairs. The home demonstration agent. Bessie Rainey, is asking that all exhibits be entered by the night before

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

heir office in New Orleans, Louisiana. The successful contractor must begin work within ten days from the approval of the bond and prosecute the work to completion. The fire engine house to be constructed on a lot located on the corner of Union and Second streets.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

CHANCERY SHIMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To Mrs. Arthur Caron, Arthur Caron, a minor, Ethel May Caron, a minor, and Frankie L. Caron, a minor: You are com-manded to appear before the clerk of the feel very much honored to have it in the State of Mississippi on a rule day their charge. They will put every pil Gaspar Maurigi, who made two made the ball change hands. The celebrated his 100th birthday by moof said court to be held at the office of the Clerk of said Court on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1927, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to show cause why the final account of Frank S. Normann, administrator of the estate of Arthur Caron, deceased should not be approved.

This the 1st day of October, A. D. 1927. (Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Road rotection Commission and the Board of upervisors of Hancock County will take certain lands along the beach or water front of Hancock county, Mississippi, for the use of road protection and road purposes which land is more definitely set out in a resolution passed by the Road Protection Commission and approved by the Board of Supervisors of said county, a copy of which is as follows:
"Be it ordered by the Board that it has become necessary to procure land to protect the highway known as Front srteet and to protect same by the construction of a seawall, and other protection, from the south side of lots number 233 and 234 of the Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the 1923 Drake map, being the south end of the old Bay St. Louis seawall, the land needed being sixty feet wide between end of the old Bay St. Louis seawall, the land needed being sixty feet wide between lines of stakes now set by the engineer. following said stakes in a southerly direction and sixty feet wide as shown by said stakes along the shore line of the Mississippi Sound or Gulf of Mexico to Bayou Caget; also from the north end of the old wall on the north line of lots number 27 and 28 of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per 1923 Drake map, thence running in a northerly direction between stakes set sixty feet apart to a point four hundred feet west of point where Julia street intersects Jordan river. Being a strip of land sixty feet wide from said lot number 27 and 28 of the First ward of said city following the shore line of the Bay of St. Louis and Jordan river to said point four hundred feet west of Julia street, to be used for said road protection and gaid Front road.

"The land necessary for said purpose being as fully and definitely shown on the plans and specifications marked for highway purposes and seawall purposes on the plans and specifications prepared by Engineer Billingsley and adopted by this Board and on file in the Chancery Clerk's office. Said sixty-foot sixip being definitely marked by stakes upon the land as placed by the engineer.

"The Clerk of this Board shall prepare and make proper publication of this order as fully required by Section 5, Chapter Sip of the Laws of 1924, and that this Board will hear all objections, if any on Tresday, November Sth. 1927, at 3 o'clock P. M.

"Be it further ordered that a copy of

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end is called "Gutie."

Be it further ordered that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county.

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Called "Baby."

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Leon T. Ladner to Hancock County For Negroes Nov. 11 and 12 Monogram Brand Type Writer There will be held two community Ribbons, Better Kind, 1.00 each fairs—one at Kiln on Nov. 11th, with The Sea Coast Echo. Tel. 3-J.





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THE SEA COAST ECHO

S.S. C. RIBSDIP VIDS 11(0101) OPPONINTSINOWNO. IN SPLENDED CHECK

The St. Roch eleven took the measure of St. Stanislaus' Reserves last Sunday by a small margin of one touchdown minus the extra point, that is, 6 to 0.

Despite the fact that it was the first contest on the grid for the scrube of '27 and they realize from the start that "Old Man Experience" had a berth on the opposinng eleven's Bucky Moore, Percy Brown or Bill brain coach. They did remarkably Banker. well in holding their opponents to a lonely score.

They took the offensive at the tap of the grade. the gong, so to say, and started to Like Percy Brown, Marchman apride rough-shod over the Collegians pears to be one of those runners who from a midfield start. Going like a instinctively does the right thing in steam roller, they took the ball down the pinches and besides has the speed the field for four successive downs, to make him a will-o'-th'-wisp to the nearing the college goal St. Roch tacklers. changed tactics and worked a lateral pass and end-run which went over skin for long distances, one of his

The whole Asserve force was in yards and a touchdown. a fair way for the smelling salts bat- It is with a just pride that the tle on the nervous route in this first Echo copies the foregoing, because quarter. They had visions of alarm- Marchie is not only a product of Staning figures being run up to the St. islaus, but he belongs to us as a "Bay Roch credit and the visions became Boy" and his actions in the starry distracting. There they began to line finds us in the "I-told-you-so" realize that they were representing corner.

the old Rouge et Noir. Playing desperately, they held the chie. Can we ever forget that 65visitors down for the second quarter. | yard shot to Big Zeke Bonura in Then came the rest period when the 1926? coach got in a few well chosen words that worked a few wonders on the

found a bunch of cooler heads and it under the bushel long and when he was all St. Roch could do to keep the rampant Reserves from scoring.

It is said that his perfect for the offices of Mayor Commissioner and the control of the city of sa all St. Roch could do to keep does bob up it will be with the tail of the rampant Reserves from scoring. It is said that his perfect Schiro, Collins and Andrade were interference last Sunday when Marushed in and the tide same near chie was carrying the ball on that hanging, for these new-bloods show-long run, was a great factor.

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<u></u> **COMMENT ON SPORTS**

spoils between the first division clubs gave each member of the Vankees and which gave each member of the Yankees go into one of the local stores and J. W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, In- the 17th day of November, 1919, and which \$5,782 out of the \$167,756 pot for offer his personal check for merwinner. The Pirates got \$111,643. Chandise he would be about the worst healed person in town if he contains and specifical person in town in the little day of November, 1919, and which the little day of November, 1919, and the lit Second place teams in both leagues shared to the extent of \$29,958, third placers divided \$19,972 and the fourth place, occupants were allowed to "divvy" \$9,986. Most of the teams of the secondary divided the money about 27 shares.

before the news came that Dave Ban-credit for it. croft, manager of the Braves, would Ask a mail order concern for credit play with Brooklyn next year. The and see the answer you get. How conditional release, upon request and turned you down when you needed a that all sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drain- of the nw1/4 of Section 30. T. 5, S. R. 15 W. signed a contract with the Robbins, few days in which to pay for your nection with the sidewalk improvement, coock, State of Mississippi, and the same where it is rumored he is slated to he nurchases? where it is rumored he is slated to be- purchases? come manager of a few years.

Walter Johnson leaves the American League with the best wishes of fandom all over the nation. His resignation was accepted by President Griffith with regret, who expressed his sorrow at losing the Big Train. Johnson, it is said, plans the purchase of a minor league club, where he may pitch a few games, authough he

the American League brings to a close certainly hope that it does. a baseball career that has been ex- When money is slack; when crops by W. J. Hairison, being the north 44 feet gether with the following personal proptremely colorful, and at the same fail; when credit is needed it is the time, profitable to those whose for-home town merchant whom we seek time, profitable to those whose for home town merchant whom we still the first ward, pertaining. IN TRUST, however, for the tunes were entrusted to his directing for friendly service. He tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining. IN TRUST, however, for the tunes were entrusted to his directing for friendly service. He tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining. IN TRUST, however, for the tunes were entrusted to his directing for friendly service. He tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining. IN TRUST, however, for the tunes were entrusted to his directing for friendly service. He tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining in the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the First ward, pertaining the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 of the tides us over side of lot number 254 hand. Johnson was a fearless fight- with credit; he charges no interest; er in his battles with the National he provides us with reliable, guaran-League, and he won recognition for teed merchandise fairly priced. his circuit. When the Federal League In short, he "holds the bag for us." challenged the supremacy of the two That is why he deserves all our patchallenged the supremacy of the two That is why he deserves all our pat- District G South side of Union street One pair mules, one gray, named Jack, major circuits it was Johnson who ronage in times of plenty as well as from Front street to allroad property or and one brown, named Neva; one gasoline

Schwartz Is Comer, Too.

In his "looking 'em over" column of Oct. 24th. Fred Digby, of the Item,

Loyola uncovered a pippin of a running back in the Freshman game with the Miller Brothers Sunday afternoon in Marchman Schwartz and he is goin gto be every bit as good as

Schwartz is a product of St. Stan-islaus college and he has advanced so far in his football development This touchdown by the visitors that he could step into the Loyola came quickly in the first quarter. varsity line-up right now and make

Also Schwartz can heave the pigchunks to Bum Heier being for 30

A thirty-yard heave is pie for Mar-

There's another "comer" in Loyola's Frosh ranks that will soon be recwhen the second half started it old gridiron pal. Zeke won't stay

DO YOU SEND MONEY TO MAIL **ORDER HOUSES?**

I have before me a picture of a a mail order concern-into a mail box. until NOVEMBER 8TH, 1927, AT 4 P. M

other one, far more clear, comes to sting road protection. my vision. I see a prominent Jena lows: citizen in the act of purchasing a money order, in turn for which he will secure some article of merchandise which could have easily been purchased here at home and at about the

If this same citizen (it isn't necesworst hacked person in town if he cations.

check for any article of merchandise Chairman, Road Protection Commission o and see if the shipment isn't held up until they can send your check back Hardly had the division been made to one of the local banks and receive

unseen from a distant point. realizes he can no longer be counted are almost blue in the face from it. Bookter street from St. Charles street to nw1/4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West, situated in Hancock county, State of Missisupon as a star in the bigger circuit. We don't know whether Postmaster

Hanes' business has fallen off from Front street from Bookter street to Main from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of

Ban Johnson's end as President of our talking along this line, but we

credit, the fact that he rejected an offer to continue his contract until 1935 at \$40,000 per year.

And isn't it a pity that there are many who use him only as a leaning post—to tide them over the slack days and use their cash to fill the has adopted a rule to reconlete the houses who wouldn't trust himsonians.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES FOR COM. FORM OF COVERNMENT

PRIMARY ELECTION, NOV., 1927.

For Mayor: G. Y. Blaize

Leon B. Capdepon Capt. Chas. Traub H. de S. Gillum.

For Commissioner: (Two to Be Elected) Sylvan J. Ladner Ferdinand H. Egloff

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION FOR OFFICER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST.
LOUIS, MISSISSIPPL

Notice is hereby given to all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis that the Democratic Executive Committee has ordered and will cause to be held a democratic primary election in the City of Bay St. Louis for the election of the mayor and form of government of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The first primary to be held within legal hours as required by law on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1927.

aw.
This the 7th day of September, 1927.
W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman,
J. L. NORMAN, Secretary,
Democratic Executive Committee of City
of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Notice is hereby given to all persons desiring to become candidates in the Democratic Primary Election to be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, that the names of all candidates must be filed with the Chairman, Secretary or any member of the Exec-

utive Committee on or before OCTOBER 19TH, 1927, The said election being the Democratic

that the names of those candidates not the with the Executive Committee on or before OCTOBER 19TH, 1927, will not be of the section line between Sections 29 and 30 and being 32 chains, 5 links east of the Bangas 15 and 16 in Township that the names of those candidates not filed the courthouse to be recorded.

This the 7th day of September, 1927.
W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman, J. L. NORMAN, Secretary, Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed hids will be received, by the Road Across the top of this picture is the at the Court House, Bay Saint Louis, Mis-

> Alternate No. 1. erete road protection pavement. 42,900 lin. ft., type "A," concrete curb. 42,900 lin. ft., type "A," concrete curb. Plans and specifications may be review-

Hancock County.

J. W. BILLINGSLEY, Consulting Engineer.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF

nection with the sidewalk improvement, coock, State of Mississippi, and the same that said improvements have been com-Spending money at home is putting pleted and the full and complete assessment the 17th day of November, 1919, and which a mortgage on it to come back to for the cost thereof as provided by Chap- deed is now filed at the courthouse for ter 194 of the Laws of 1924, of the State of record. you—sending it away from home is Mississippi, has been made and the assesshidding it goodbye.

ter 194 of the Laws of 1921, of the State of the Mississippi, has been made and the assessment roll is now on file in the office of the state of the Stat Your home purchase is better, for Sylvan J. Ladner, the Secretary and Clerk 4 chains south of the line between Second was see and measure the value of the City, at his office in the City Hall. tions 19 and 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W., running you can see and measure the value of any article you desire before you to inspection by all parties interested. The 210 feet to a post; thence west 210 feet to a post; thence we we we we were the post 210 feet to a post; thence we we we were well and the post 210 feet to a part with your money. How unlike said assessments shown on said assessment a post; thence north 210 feet to place of "the cat in the bag" you buy sight ment work in connection with said im- Rilbo's land west by land of Alexander ment work in connection with said im- Bilbo's land, west by land of Alexander provement in territory over the land and Spiers, Sr.; south and east by land for-This newspaper has been preaching the districts as follows:

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merly belonging to H. L. Williams, containing this trade at home spirit until we Front street from St. Charles street to nw1/4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West, sitare almost blue in the face from it. Bookter street.

Districit D-The east or beach side of Front street from the lot or garage owned deed of trust is a second deed of trust. Toof Lot 181, Second ward to State street. erty, together will all singular rights,
District E—The west or land side of privileges, improvements and appurtenances
Front street from Main street to North to the same belonging, or in any wise ap-

assessed to W. W. Chapman. District F—The west or land side of undersigned have procured from Mrs. J. W. Front street from the north side of Lot Moody a loan of \$2,000.00, the receipt of 254 of the First ward, assessed to W. W. which loan is hereby acknowledged. Chapman, to intersection of Front and Sec-

The National Boxing association houses who wouldn't trust him overtas adopted a rule to regulate the night with or without interest?

District J—Both sides of Carron avenue from Front street to Toulme street.

District J—Both sides of Carron avenue from Front street to Toulme street to Toulme street to St. Francis street.

NOTICE OF SECONES SAUE I, E. J. Ger. Trustee under the provision of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a dead of trust made by A. J. Bilbo and America Bilbo to E. J. Ger. as trustee, for the purpose of securing Mrs. J. W. Moody, on the 28th day of August, 1922, to secure a certain indebtedness to the said Mrs. J. W. Moody, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 16, Pages 527-530, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Deeds of Trust on Lanu in the orne of the Chancery Clerk of Hanceck County, Mississippi.

I will, on Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the courthouse of Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the sw corner of the sell of nw4, Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W., thence running north 5 chains to a post; thence running east 7 chains to a post; thence running east 7 chains to a post; thence south 5 chains to a post; thence west 7 chains to place of beginning; containing 3½ acres, and being the same land acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 17th day of November, 1919, and which deed is now filed for record at the courthouse.

Also that tract described as follows:

Beginning at a post 5 chains north of the southwest corner of sell and the nell, of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West; running north 5 chains to a post; thence east 7 chains to a post; thence south 5 chains to a post; thence south 5 chains to a post; thence west 7 chains to place of beginning, containing 3½ acres, more or

ordered and will cause to be held a demo-eratic primary election in the City of Bay St. Louis for the election of the mayor and two commissioners under the change of from Mrs. J. W. Moody, which deed is dated the 17th day of November, 1919, and now filed for record at the courthouse Louis, Mississippi.

The first primary to be held within legal hours as required by law on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1927.

The second primary will be held, if one is necessary, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1027.

Said primary election to be held at the City Hall in the manner provided for by law. thence east 210 feet; thence north 210 feet thence east 210 feet; thence south 210 feet thence east 210 feet; thence north 210 feet; thence west 607.68 feet; thence north 83 degrees 32 minutes, east 856.15 feet; thence north 51/2 degrees, west 183.5 feet; thence east 1322.64 feet to the place of beginning. Also a lot of land beginning at a stake set 859.32 feet west of the half section corner of the line between Stctions 19 and 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W. running thence south 283.69 feet; thence east 22.32 feet; thence north 11/2 degrees, west 285 feet to the place of beginning. Said two tracts of land containing in the aggregate 70 acres and are situated in the nw4 of ne4 and the e½ of nw4 of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W., in

the County of Hancock and State of Mis sissippi. Variations of lines are based on the runnings on the Sectional lines and Subdivisional lines through the section. Reference is also made to the attached plat in deed from H. L. and E. Williams, which

ine between Ranges 15 and 16 in Township 5, Range 15 West, for a point of beginning run east 210 feet to a post; thence south 210 feet to a post; thence west 210 feet to post; thence north 210 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the ne'4 of nw14 of the Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 West and which land was acquired by the present vendor from Mrs. J. W. Moody Novemman in the act of placing a letter to Protection Commission of Hancock county, 17th, 1919, and which deed is now at the courthouse for record. Also that tract beginning at a point 4 feet south of the northeast corner of th Across the top of this picture is the sissippi, for constructing a road protection feet south of the northeast corner of the inscription: "Meditate before you along Bay Saint Louis extending approximately of the network of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. imately three (3) miles north and six and 15 West, St. Stephens Meridian; thence As I gaze upon this picture, an seven-tenths (6.7) miles south of the ex- running west 650 feet; thence south 210 feet; thence east 630 feet; thence north 210 The approximate quantities are as fol- feet to the place of beginning, containing three acres, more or less, and which land was acquired from Mrs. J. W. Moody on the 228,000 sq. yds. 6-inch reinforced con- 17th day of November, 1919, and which deed is now at the courthouse for record. Also that tract beginning at the southeast corner of the se'4 of the nw'4 of Sec 228,000 sq. yds. 8-inch plain concrete road tion 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W.; thence running

west 13 chains to a post; thence north 10 chains to a post; thence north 10 chains to a post; thence east 13 chains to a post ginning, containing 13 acres and which land on the southern line of the public road were told that his check could not be accepted.

Yet that is exactly what the mail

Werst nacked person in town if he cations.

A certified check for five per cent. (5) of leading from Caesar to Wolf River, a distance of 16 chains and 25 links south of the northwest corner of the ne¼ of the nw¼ of Section 30, T. 5, S. R. 15 W.; thence leading from Caesar to Wolf River, a disspecial commissioner, on October 13, 1911 by deed recorded in Book C-3, Pages 364-365 of Hancock County Deed Records; thence east 7 chains to the southeast corner of said tract; thence north 15 chains more or less, to the southern line of the aforesaid public road; thence southwesterly along said southern line of said road to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres | 121 Main St. veteran shortstop was given his un- many of the local merchants have owners in the districts hereinafter set out, more or less, and being a part of the e1/2

> And also that tract beginning at a pos on the line of Alexander Spiers, Sr., land November, 1919, and which deed is now on file at the courthouse for record. This

which loan is hereby acknowledged.

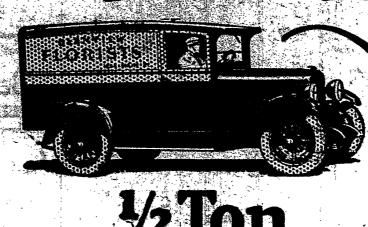
The personal property is described as

The National Boxing association has adopted a rule to regulate the count when a boxer scores a knock down. The rule requires this time-keeper to count immediately while the reference sees that the boxer retires to the farthest neutral corner. The reference is then to "turn to the time-keeper" and "pick up the count in murdison." Should the boxer leave the neutral corner the count is to cease antil the returns.

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Bay St. Louis.

DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Just Tottering,

health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarberough, R. F. D. 5, Dothan, Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to

take Cardui. Was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky, and often I would just totter around the house. I finally got so bad that I was in bed several weeks.

"It was then that I began to take Cardui. I kept it up for quite a while, and at last I regained my health. Cardui was cartainly a friend to me in time of need.

"My health is splendid now, and I seldom have to use medicine, but I gladly say a word about Cardul whenever I find a friend going through the same suffering which I sedirect."

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GRESS ON AUGUST 24, 1912.

The Sea Coast Echo, published weekly a Bay Saint Louis, for October, 1927, State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Chas. G. Moreau, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher-owner of The Sea Coast Echo and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, Republican issue for 1928. required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and 506 Front St. Regulations, printed on the reverse of this

1. That the names and addresses of the oublisher,s editor, managing editor and ousiness managers are: Publisher, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Editor, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Managing Editor, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Business Manager, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay Phone 315. St. Louis, Miss. 2. That the owner is Chas. G. Moreau.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total trial on naval oil conspiracy charge. amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none. Swor nto and subscribed before me this

17th day of October, 1927.
(Seal) GI GEO. R. REA. Notary Public. (My commission expires Feb. 27, 1928.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. You are hereby notified that bids will received by the Board of Mayor and Al lermen of the City of Bay St. Louis for the construction of the covering on the water eservoir of the City of Bay St. Louis, Said reservoir being located on Toulme street between Carroll and Ulman avenues. Plans and specifications for the construction of said roof or covering of said reservoir are cal trust to fight America for world on file in the office of the Secretary of the trade. City of Bay St. Louis. Bids are to be sealed and filed with the ity Secretary up to 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday. November 5th, 1927, at which time the said bids will be opened.

any and all bids.
G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR DBILLING ARTESIAN WELL.

The Board reserves the right to reject

Notice is hereby given to air contractor that the City of Bay St. Louis will receive on Saturday, November 5th, 1927, at 6 o'clock P. M., sealed bids for the drilling of an artesian well, size six inches or eigh inches, on the waterworks property in the City of Bay St. Louis, or such other place as may be agreeable under the following Contractors are to guarantee the amount of water and state the amount in the bid, the amount of water to be into the reser-

Contractors shall not sink or drill well so as to effect the present well on the City property.
Strainer to be of MacAvoy Wireless make and to be of the length equal to not less than three joints of pipe and closed with brass bottom valve, the last three joints of lipe near the top of the ground to be of valve for said well according to the size of the well and decided on by the Board.

Bidder to furnish all material and labor.

Gate to include cut-off valve and pipe between the well and reservoir.

Bidder to guarantee not to affect the flow Bond to be furnished by the successfu contractor in the full amount of his bid and to state in the bid the time required to

inish the well.

Bild to be filed with the Secretary of the
ity of Bay St. Louis on or before said date.

Board reserves the right to accept the bid for the six-inch or eight-inch well and to reject any and all bids.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

THEY ARE LIKE THAT.

Little Echoes.

Analysis by Coolidge reports busiless in a sound condition.

European chemical trust to have a 1,000,000,000 capitalization.

ery by Ford next year. Borah launches dry enforcement as

Statistics company predicts recov-

Senator Smoot forecasts tax cut of

\$300,000,000 to \$350,000.000. Heart disease and measles traced

co common colds.

Sir Thomas Lipton to challenge again in 1929 "if alive."

Ban Johnson gives up American League presidency.

Chamber of Commerce leaders

cling to \$400,000 tax cut idea. Papal status issue absorbs all

Kemal continues his 400,000 word peech before Turkish Congress. Panama yields traces of race 10,-

000 years old. France and Germany form chemi-

from murder of Albanian envoy in Red Cross reports relief in 97 ma-

Europe fears Balkan "explosion"

or disasters during year. Calles, Mexico's Man of Iron.

Costes lands in Brazil after 2.125 mile hop from Africa.

following Summerall criticisms. Green bids labor to participate ac-

Coolidge defends army on housing,

L. & N. Employes' Magazine.

tively in 1928 campaign.

Ahe October issue of the L. & N. Employes' magazine features the city galvanized iron, the remainder of the pipe of New Orleans. Articles dealing with the historical, civic, industrial and romantic highlights of "America's Most Interesting City" occupy the principal pages. Many interesting views of the old, and the modern city are shown. The cover is a beautiful two-color reproduction of famous Jackson square with the historic Cabildo, St. Louis Cathedral and Presbytere in the background.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad recently opened a beautiful new station at Edgewater Park, Miss. The building, with the grounds, cost \$75,-000 and is of Moorish type architec-ture. Employes of the station celebrated the opening with a reception to more than 1,000 visitors and resi-Dame—"You dear little man, dents of the Gulf Coast. Superintend—Where did you come from. What are John. Bose, of the L. & N., indicated that it was the intention of historical to erect many more modern attacks."

"Isn't that too cute for words. Oh, along the Gulf Coast as opposite that lesse do something absent-minded." permitted.

-Tuesday, All Saints' Day. Ad vertisement for chrysanthemums will be found elsewhere in these columns,
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr.,
motored to Gulfport Wednesday
where they visited the Mississippi Gulf

-Don't forget King's Daughters card benefit, at Weston hotel Saturday night. Support of the public is earnestly solicited.

-Mrs. James Cluverius and son, Mr. M. Cluverius, have closed their summer home on the beach front, and returned to New Orleans this week where they will spend the winter. -Mr. John Rester, one of Hancock county's most substantial citi-

Hattiesburg, were week-end guests of been recepients of a number of the Red Cross organization, reporting and acquaintances on the occasion of Smith, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs.

the Pan-Am Gas distribution and sales daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Funsagency in charge, and now making ton Mauffray, on the occasion of the this city his home. A former resident, we note his return with intergranddaughter, which occurred Sungardaughter, which occurred Sungardaughter,

-Both Bay St. Louis banks will be Tuesday. Mayor Blaize has issued a proclamation accordingly. The afters' Association, representing the ernoon will be exclusively to revere Merchants Bank and Trust Company, the memory of dead and to decorate of which he is president. While away their last resting places.

day morning by auto for Jackson, acted business at Dallas. where they visited the annual Missis- Recently purchasing a beautiful of the A. & G. Theater, recently dam-

Appréciationssité

You have made our sale a success. Thanks. To show our appreciation we have secured some leaders and will contimue sale through November 1st.

SPEWHOSE

Double baker and boiler, combination granite __25c Optic tumblers, 2 for ______5c Two-ounce Crystal Glasses, 2 for ______5c Ice Teas, 3 for ______10c

Bay Mercantile Co., The Big Store, on the Beach, at Railroad crossing.

zens, passed through Bay St. Louis recently left their home at Detroit, conveys the gladsome news telling of Louis announce a benefit card party Wednesday morning en route to the Gulf Coast fair at Gulfport, traveling by auto.

—Opportunities abound in the classified column. Read and profit. Adverse will find this an offertive of the route to spend the winter their nome at Detroit, conveys the glassome news tening of the gl vertisers will find this an effective - Mrs. Eldridge returned to her terest by a large circle of friends over we would respectfully urge a liberal and economical means of exchanging home at Abbeville, La., Saturday the State. values; procuring hired help, renting after a ten-day visit to her son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ly returned from Hattiesburg, where

lay, October 15, 1927.

-Mr. George R. Rea returns home closed half day on All Saints'-next tomorrow from Houston, Texas, where he attended the National Bankand in Texas, he took occasion to -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex left Fri- visit a brother at Longview and trans-

sipi State Fair and were guests of friends. The long trip to and fro was made in Mr. Gex's new family auto and was most delightful from every angle.

Recently purchasing a beautiful aged by fire, to the extent only the interior work remains to be done. It is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by knowing ones a fine presented from time to time, quite is considered by the very letter. This law was enacted by the legislature

greatly reduced prices.

OUR 6th ANNIERSARY

to celebrate we are opening store, 8.

growth and popularity enable us to

offer you the following items at these

IRISH POTATOES 10 pounds for.....

Today we are six years old and

These six years of continuous

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, -A message from Okolona, Miss.,

-Miss Iolanthe Mauffray recent-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart. Another son, Edward C. Wentworth, is a student at S. S. C. this session.

—Mr. John Curtis, of Picayune, has moved to Bay St. Louis and taken the Pan-Am Gas distribution and sales of the Pan-Am Gas distribution and sales of the charm
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—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray Louis and Hancock county were reporting the carry part of the week.

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—Mr. and Mrs. A. & G. theater of the conference one of interest class and character. No bigger feature than "Les Miserables" is now

turned home Monday from their visit to friends at Memphis, Tenn., and work and public health activity the latter in charge of Dr. C. M. Shipp, Miss O'Dom at each place secured hearty co-operation and best of results. Each exhibit showed our people are alive to our opportunities and possibilities, and visitors to the different communities were amply repaid for their time and interest.

turned home Monday from their visit to the Weston hotel, where they will make headquarters. The force comes to make a preliminary survey and to make seismatic shooting. Representing entirely different interests, members of another force recently at work in the Jordan river section of the country are now operating in Pearl river county. This work is done preliminary to drilling, and no results are given out for publication.

SO IT GOES

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-King's Daughters of Bay St Don't forget the date and place. +

enjoy the super features of Sunday pacity of engineer constructing the and Monday nights, films of unusual Bay St. Louis bridge.

-With double attraction on other side of the bay today—Friday—counoccupying the screen, and the anty fair at Gulfport and Sells-Floto nouncement of the coming of this feature Sunday should be of more than ordinary interest. Such enterprise justifies a liberal patronage.

—Contractor Richard McCarthy,

Day, Tuesday, did not find a half club, and commanded the social atcircus at Biloxi, a considerable perrepresented by his son, Richard Mc-dozen of visitors from this city. Fail-Carthy, Jr., is progresing rapidly with the rebuilding of the north wall

A number of visitors from Bay St. Louis, will commute daily, sat Week, respectively, at Flat Top, Kiln and Sellers and each place found most creditable exhibits in domestic school agricultural products agricultural products agricultural products agricultural products school agricultural products agric

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afternoon to a most deligitiful afternoon bridge party at the family home of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Gex. on North Front street, to which the following North Front street, to which the following-named were present:

'Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. (Capt.) Smith, Mrs. S. F. Gentry, Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. John D. Grace, Misses Virginia Grace, Ethel de Armas,

Miss Gex was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mrs. J. Mayor,

Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a luncheonbridge at her handsome new home on the beach front and St. Charles treet, and was one of the interesting and beautiful affairs of the week.

This charming party fitting to the beautiful home and the first to take place within its walls, only recently completed. Mrs. Staehle's guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Winfield Partridge and her house guest, Mrs. C. C. Ridenhour, of Mobile; Mrs. R. de Montulzin, Mrs. J. D. Grace, Mrs. George response, as we feel sure will be made. E. Pitcher, Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene. Mrs. Louis Sporl, of New Orleans; or selling property.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wentworth and sons, Rupert, Cecil and Lloyd, of Hattiesburg, were week-end guests of been recepients of a number of the Relation of the congratulations of their friends law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wally returned from Hattiesburg, where —Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig, resid- Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Chas. G. as a delegate from Hancock county, ing in Second street, are receiving Moreau, Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Mrs. Hattiesburg, were week-end guests of been recepients of a number of the congratulations of their friends Leo W. Seal, Mrs. (Dr.) Alvah P.

> Mrs. Staehle is one of the charming young hostesses and her beautiful home will from time to time be the

scene of social entertainment. An event of interest and pleasure tention of some eighty-odd participants. It was a typical Rotary suc--The Echo expresses the hope the cess, and in addition to the dinner, stock law will be most rigidly en- the number of entertainment features

A. & G. Theater

Friday, October 28th.
Hoot Gibson in
"THE PRAIRIE KING." Comedy—"Hello Lafayette."

Saturday, Oct. 29.
Bert Lytele and Lois Wilson in "Alias THE LONE WOLF" Our Gang Comedy-"10 Years Old"

Sunday and Monday, Oct." 30-31. All Star Cast in "LES MISERABLES." Universal Film de France Produc-

Comedy-Glenn Tryen in "Two-Time Mamma."

Tuesday, Nov. 1. Joan Crawford in THE UNDERSTANDING HEART" Metro-Goldwyn News and Felix, The Cat, Cartoon.

Wednesday, Nov. 2. Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent in "THE LONE EAGLE." Chapter of "The Collegians," "Around the Bases."

Thursday, Nov. 3. Dorothy Gish and Antonio Morena MME. POMPADOUR." Paramount News and Comedy.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT. tchen; private apartment. Five-room bungalow furnished or un-urnished. Nos. 109 Carroll Ave. Phone

FOR SALE,
One young mule, cheap. Apply Clarence
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About 1,000 feet new material, slightly used. Mostly 2x6x20 inches, some 4x6 and 6x6. Will sell cheap. Edwards Bros.

Camphor trees and Arborvitae's. 1207 Dunbar Avenue, near Julia St. 2t-1 WANTED TO BUY. One shot gun, in good condition. Address Box 179, R. F. D. No. 1, Bay St. Louis.

FOUND. skiff, painted green with brass Apply George Rudolph, 115 Citizen Bay St. Louis Miss OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW,

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Free rent of about 15 acres choice farm land; Bay St. Louis, Miss., just ont of city limits on beach; suitable for truck farming, poultry or dairying; also free house rent to responsible party, will be given in exchange for taking care of pecan grove. Apply to Southern Seating Company, 210 Decatur St.; New Orleans, La.

POSITION WANTED

Wanted, a position as cook in family by colored woman. Address 235 Citizen St., May Zeno. 1t-p

FOR SALE.
One Underwood typewriter, 14 inch carriage and I large hot water tank. Phone 29. APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR SALE.

One Kirsin Stemp Puller, Model 118 drum type, complete with cable, also Root Hook. Cost \$178.00. Never been used. Will sell for \$125.00. Address C. B. Dicks, R. F. B. I, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 2108.

About two weeks; one 18-foot skiff, painted green, with well brass hinges on seat and well. Reward, Notify A. R. Thomas, 2434, Napoleon Ave., N. O., La., or Eche Office.

WANTED
Man with per to sell complete line qualr Anto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive ternort. Experience not necessary. Salary
solow per month.
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You can't help but worry when you keep your money and valuables in your home—and they are not safe when hidden there.

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Order now for All Saints' Day. We have Carnations and Ferns in pots, also Rose Bushes and other plants.

SWAYZE'S PAVILION

WHERE MEN ARE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) love of man for man. From the trials I wonder if God meant to take liberty and troubles of these men I learned that even in prison there is a relappainstaking analysis? Men are huting involved, and the state of th tively; that is if you look about you, man, and judges are human and I you don't feel like crying too much fear it is human for some man who over your own sorrows.

Atlanta and are of gray stone. Why My study of the rate of increase in did Gerald Chapman take such a hold prisoners in Atlanta leads me to beon the men of the prison? It was not lieve that many liquor violations that because they were lawbreakers in the can't be as bad as other crimes bring sense of defeating prison discipline, men to prison who really should not but because Chapman was emblematic be given such drastic treatment.

As We Grow Older

Proper Kidney Action Is More Than Ever Important.

> As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. This tends to make one tired and achy, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions. Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neigh-

Stimulant Divretic to the Kidneys

PAPERSHELL PECANS, Satsuma trees; free price list. Carol Plantations, Theodore, Ala. Dec. 11

CHANCEBY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Addie May Garcia:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit in said Court of A. M. Garcia, wherein you are a Defendant.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. LODGE NOTICE

Masonic Lodge, Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 F. & A. M., meets every second Tuesday night of each month at the Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock, Wisitors welcome.

H. W. BRIVER, W. M.
J. A. BREATH, Secretary.

Promote Benevolent Association meets every second Monday each month at the Promote Hall, at 7 o'clock P. M. W. H. DENNIS, President. JOS. J. GRAYES, Secretary. Perseverance Benevolent Association—Meetings first Monday each month at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Promota Hall.

BUGENIE BARABING, President. as kind as the law permits; it is the taking away of man's liberty that

'LOST' TO WORLD seems so grave a thing. The Volstead Violators. No matter what the thing involved,

The walls are forty feet high at deeprived of liberty that is too great.

of escape from hell itself. And by that I do not mean that cruelties or in twenty years before prohibition anything of that sort are practiced and in the next four years there we're by the prison authorities. They are 9,000. The moonshiner who used to be hunted in the mountains now has turned bootlegger. Where he used to ply his work among people of humble sort, now he is patronized by the wealthy men who thmselves are sent to no such life as is the man who ped-

> - Suffers an Eternity. While my heart is full for the men left back there, I must confess that my brain is not big enough to suggest the answer. I realize fully that we must obey the law and that society must be protected, but, in protecting itself, must it kill the souls of men, damning them forever? I pledge you that for one day of that life in prison, a man suffers an eternity. After a time, the men become

hardened to it but are not cured. So many stories—human souls laid bare! All the stage which I have studied from its many sides, the romantic or the realistic, never has revealed to me a tenth of what I saw and studied and shrunk from when I was in that prison.

One man, a number now and not a name was the cleverest train robber of a generation. He is doing time on another charge, something rather ronically less than train robbery, and f the story of that man could be told, new floors surfaced and finished so they stay new. COAST FLOOR SUR-FACING CO., Gulfport, Miss. Phones, 1982-F-3 and 530-J.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful Live Oak trees, three to eight analysis of criminal methods. He had cents to \$2.00. Phone your order. W. A. a system for silk robberies that expended clear from the All ended poard into Japan. One time a whole carload of silk disappeared, yet the car itself appeared in the east, all luly scaled and regular, except the silk had vanished.

Gave Him Presents. When I left, I think the boys showed that they regarded me as a person not all bad. They gave me every sort of gift ranging from a bakelite desk set, turned out by hand lathes, o a beaded bag. Yet, there is no jealousy of the man who is going. They are sorry to lose you, but they are glad that you are going back to try to remake yourself.

When I look back and think of things I didn't do because I would tell myself I didn't have the time, I shudder. Time! Why, in prison that's what you have most of. And for me, Sea-Side Lodge No. 214, Knights of Pythias. Regular meetings third Tuesday of each month. All visiting brothers well-come W. O. W. Hall & P. M. CHAS J. MITCHELL, C. C. W. W. STOCKSTILL, K. of R. & S.

Safe Argument. "Are you in favor of daylight sav-

"It has its advantages," answered Senator Sorghum. "It gives people something to argue about that involves no possible mutual insinuations as to moral character."—Washington

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